CHARGES OF BRIBERY

(Continued from page 3)

about that time; I didn't particularly hang around there. Well, you remained the sined there? I had some

You remained in those headquarters?

es, sir.
After this monstrons proposition had
sen made to you? Yes, sir.
You didn't feel even sufficiently outused or offended to get up and walk
ut? No, sir; I had business that kept
to there.

e there. Even after McCune left? No, sir. Political business? Yes, sir. In Mr. McCune's interest? No, sir; in

my own.

In opposition to him? Well, I don't know whether it would have affected his interests in any way whatever or

his interests in any way whatever or not.

To whom, Mr. Law, did you first reveal this wickedness of Mr. McCune?

Mr. Howall.

The first one? Yes, sir.

That was on Thursday? I think it was Thursday.

You kept it locked sacredly in your broast for forty-sight hours? Yes, sir.

Did you go know that Tuesday evening? Yes, sir.

See were wife? Yes sir.

real this wickedness of Mr. McCune?

Mr. Howell.

The first one? Yes, sir.

That was on Thursday? I think it was Thursday? I think it was Thursday?

You kept it locked ascredly in your breast for forty-eight hours? Yes, sir.

Did you go home that Tuesday evening? Yes, sir.

See your wife? Yes, sir.

Didn't you teil her? No, sir.

Didn't you teil her? No, sir.

Didn't you think that she would believe it? I don't senerally tell fly wife sill my political business of this kind? Of any kind: I don't talk politics with her.

You mean political business of this kind? Of any kind: I don't talk politics with her.

You having this high and delicate sense of bonor that you speak of and claim, having been insulted grossiy by McCune that evening and the exit day, you never mentioned it to hor? No, sir.

HELD HIS PEACE TWO DAYS.

You never mentioned it to a living noul until you demonst him the next day was that you felt you would not be generally believed.

HELD HIS PEACE TWO DAYS.

You never mentioned it to a living noul until you demonst him the next day was that you felt you would have been believed of course you would have been believed, you would hav

hink.
The next night? Yes, sir.
Wednesday night again? Yes, sir.
Hadn't got enaugh yel? Went there
o see a gentleman.
Whom did you go to see? Mr. Sloan.
Mr. Hob Sloan? Yes, sir.
He is another of the gentlemen who
axe tried to bribe you? Yes, sir, later

on.

And seduce you from the path of henor? Yes, sir.

You went back on Wednesday night, what time? I don't remember, it was

arly.

How early, about what hour? Immediately after bouns sension.

Five or 6 o'clock? Well, if wasn't no
about it—if most have been after 6,
ifow long did you remain there? Just
few minutes—about one minute, I
bould red.

o dinner with Sloan? No, sir.
that day. Did you go to see
telegraphing to this friend of
Yes, str. erention with Mr. Sloan

Have a conversation with Mr. Sloan there? Didn't see him.

He was out, And that was wity you in the net stay, I suppose? Yes, sir.

When next did you go back to Mecune's headquarters? By the way, you went up there its see about sending that telegram? Yes, sir.

You still had it in mind as you had talked with Mr. Sloan on Tuesday from this friend of yours to the effect that he stated he could fact a telegram from this friend of yours to the effect that he stated he could that you would you for McCune? Never had any such intention.

To see about this telegram? Yes, it.

And you went up there and saw him, and united about that, didn't you? Well, he talked about it a very few minutes. But that it why he telephoned for the to come over there.

And when you got over there that was what you talked about? That was what you talked about for a few illowed with him? Yes, sir.

Then he invited you to go to dinner with him? Yes, sir.

You knew he was one of McCume's political managers? Yes, sir.

You knew he was one of McCume's political managers? Yes, sir.

Enguinering his campaign? Yes, sir.

You knew he was one of McCume's political managers? Yes, sir.

Finguinering his taled, bout it was the expectation and anticipation? Yes, sir.

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Yes, sir.

White you were in Senator Cannon's heading anything about that. Had not cover there and my could my court with mr. Sloan in the expectation and anticipation? Wes, sir.

Was WHLING TO BE TEMPTED.

Neverfleiess you accepted the invitation? Yes, sir.

You went up there to meet him?

Yes, sir.

White you were in Senator Cannon's heading managed and my course.

Yes, sir.

White you were in Senator Cannon's yes, sir.

Whith my wife of policie? No. sir.

Yes, sir.

Was it alked about in pour presence to anything to you directly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly to the policie was in there, did not connot be else about it.

Was it talked about in pour presence to anything to you directly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or indire

and 7.

How long were you at dinner? SomeSing like an hour.

What? Semathing like an hour.

Reading from your speech, speaking of the day you went there, you said:

"I made an appointment to meet there as 5 o'clock, and the same proposition was practically made to me last night that was made on Tuesday night?"

Zee, alc.

fee, alc.

"Now, sir, after I left those head-parters I had an appointment to ful-ill which detained me for two or two and a half hours?" Yes, sir.

Was this dinner appointment to fill eart of that time? How is that?

hat two hours and a half? No. SAW A BOLD, BAD MAN.

Did Mr. Sloan make any improper proposal to you in the headquarters? Not in the headquarters. Where did he? At the Vienna res-

In the back room? Yes, sir.
About what fime did you dine there?
Between the hours of 6 and haif past 7.
How long were you in there? I was
there until half bast 7.

there until half bast 7.

How long were you there? I went there between 6 and 7-1 don't know

white:
Say an hour or an hour and a half?
Wasn't there an hour and a half.
How long was it? May have been an hour; if don't think it was.
Were you there—were there people in there then, taking dinner? Yes, sir: there were.
Where did you sit? We sat in the southeast corner.
Walters in and out, then, too? Yes, sir.

How long were you and Sloan talk-ing about this improper business? Well, we were talking about it whenever we

got a chance. You were talking about it whenever

Was that the first thing he said? No. I wasn't the first thing.

I mean the first thing on this Hegal outsiness? No. sir.

What was the first thing he said that filended your sense of honor? He represented to me—

What did he say first? The first provide?

The first that he said that was im-proper? There was nothing offended by sense of honor that Sloan said. DICKSON'S IRONY.

loan? Yes? Well, he repeated—he said that was authorized to repeat the state-ent made to me by Mr. McCune on He said that, did he? Yes, sir; or certs to that effect: that may not anye been the exact words. He didn't mention any amount? No,

He didn't say that you could name our own price? No. sir; it wasn't ecessary. What did you say during this con-ersation? I didn't say very much.

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Did you say anything? Yes, I said

weathing.
What did you say? I told him that would think it over, when I left him.

that he stated he could that you would wote for McCune? Never had any such intention.

Never had any such intention? No. See that I was talking to you about corrupting you? And he asked me if I didn't never had any such intention? No. Sin.

Did you tell Mr. Sloan you had changed your mind about hi? No. Sin.

Did you rell Mr. Sloan you had changed your mind about hi? No. Sin.

By as I did to the state.

Friday: I should judge about two or ten minutes.

What time did you go there on Friedrich with the day to the headquarter? Moss have been about hair pust 8, between 6 and 7.

How long were you at dinner? Some-Sing like an hour, what? Something like an hour, Bending from your speech, speaking Bending from your speech, speaking the would approach you? I said it didn't surprise me.

What did you mean when you said McCur

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you got a chance; you didn't want to stop it, did you? No, sir.

You wanted to kneep on? Yes, sir.

What was the first thing said by Sioan that you thought was improper?

Well, he suggested that I had better take what I had been offered.

Why didn't you tell us that this morning? Probably because I didn't remember it. Mr. Stoan talked to me in that strain.

Did you say this morning, Mr. Law, that Mr. Sloan said to you, "You had beeter take what I had better take the chances that had been offered."

You said that this morning? Yes; he told me that I had better take the chances that had been offered to me.

Did you say this morning? Yes; he told me that I had better take the chances that had been offered to me.

Did you say that this morning? I don't remember whether I said that this morning or not, but Mr. Sloan raid that to me.

Was that the first thing he said? No.

You went there with the expectation or intention of drawing him out on that maked and you? I didn't particularly expect anything of the kind and I didn't attempt to draw him out on that subject.

ect.

But your purpose was to go there and
lare yourself where he might make
mproper advances to you? If he was
o inclined, that was the purpose I went

What time did you leave him, about half-past ?? Yes, sir. HE TOLD JOHNSON.

HE TOLD JOHNSON.

And Mr. or Representative Smith was the first one you told about this? Representative Johnson.
Where was that, at the Knutsford? Yos. sir.
Who was present? No one.
About what time did you make this revelation thera? It was between 10 and 11 o'clock.
At night? Yes. sir.
Did you tell your wife? No, sir.
Did you tell her of the scheme you were in? No, sir.
The job you were putting up? No, sir. The detective work you were going to do? No, sir.

o? No, sir. Tell her that you wouldn't be home

The detective work you were going to do? No, sir.

Tell her that you wouldn't be home that night? No, sir.

When did you tell Mr. Johnson? Between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night.

Friday night? Yes.

I mean Mr. Smith? Mr. Smith came up to Mr. Johnson, and while I was telling him.

And you went on and told both of them? Yes, sir.

Between 10 and 11? Yes, sir.

Whereabouts in the Knutsford? In the balcony on the first floor.

Were you in the headquarters of any of the candidates that evening? Of any other candidates?

That evening, yes? I was not in the headquarters of any of the candidates:

That evening, yes? I was not in the headquarters of any of the candidates.

Were you in Senator Cannon's? I was in there that evening?

With Smith and Johnson? Nes, sir.

Before or after you had told them this? After.

And you told them—you went into Senator Cannon's headquarters? I told them what?

When you told them of what had taken place between you and McCune and you and Sloan, you were taken into Senator Cannon's headquarters? I wasn't taken—I went in.

You went in? Yes, sir.

Did you go in with Smith and Johnson? Yes, sir.

Talk it over there again? No, sir, it wasn't taken—I went in.

You went in? Yes, sir.

With anybody? Yes, sir.

With whom? With Chief of Police Pratt.

MEETING AT CANNON'S.

Was he there then? We telephoned

MEETING AT CANNON'S.

MEETING AT CANNON'S.

Was he there then? We telephoned for him and seen that he did come there. You met Smith and Johnson on the balcony of the second floor? Yes, sir. That is near where Senator Cannon has his headquarters, is it? Yes, sir. When you got through with your conversation there with Smith and Johnson, you all three went immediately into Senator Cannon's headquarters? Not immediately.

Where did you go then? Johnson and I went in there and Mr. Smith went down to the telephone and he telephoned the police headquarters for Mr. Pratt.

sir.

And you and Mr. Johnson were to go into Cannon's headquarters and wait for the chief of police? Yes, sir.

How long before the chief came and where did he come to, Cannon's headquarters? Yes, sir.

Who was there when the chief arrived there? There wasn't any one in that room but Johnson and I and Smith.

Go on, And smoked.
Go on, And smoked.
Go ahead. And took off our overcoats and our hats.
Yes. And that was all we did.
What did you say? Oh, well, what

re said—
Don't get cunning. We arranged a
local whereby we hoped to catch Mr.
local arranged a Well, tell us what you did in that regard. We, Detective Sheets, and I went over and arranged about rooms in the Jenkins block.

Who paid for them? The chief of

Mr. Pratt? If they were paid for he

did.
Don't you know whether they were pald for or not? No, sir.
You didn't pay for them? No, sir.
From whom did you rent them? I don't know the lady.
Some lady, was 11? Yes, sir.
What rooms were they? Rooms 3 and 4.
Which one did you occupy that night? Three.
Is that the one on the corner? Yes, sir.

sir.

And 4 is in what direction from 3?
This way.
Well, west do you mean? No; it is east.
Four was east of 3? Yes, sir.
Well, is 2 a corner room? I don't know whether it is a corner room or no?

Don't know whether it was a corner room or not? No, sir. NOT ONE OF THE ROOMS.

Were you there that night at all? Yes, sir.
And yet you don't know—you selected
the rooms, selected the one that you
were to occupy that night, you did eccupy it that night, and don't know
whether it was a corner room or not? shether it was a No, sir. Do rou know the number of the room? Yes, sir; I do, Number 3? Yes, sir. Was there any communication be-

cation? There was a door.

Was this on the second or third floor?

On the second from the ground.

Up at the head of the first flight of statis? Yes, sir,

Was there anything done with room 4 or room 3, so that soles could ascertain what took place in that room? Yes,

What? It wasn't done that night; It

was done the next morning. What was dome? Cut the top of the

door.
So they could look through and hear as well? Yes, sir.
Did you see that done? No, sir.
What time did you go to hed that night? Didn't go to bed until about probably 2 o'clock.
Where did you leave Sheets, or cid he leave you? He left mr.
Where did he leave you? In that room.

Can you tell us anything that Chief Pratt said that evening? Yes, sir. PRATT AFTER MCCORE PRATT AFTER MCUNE.

What? I can tell about the first thing that he said to me; he mid that he had been endeavaring to get a case of this kind; in fact, he had got wind of one, but that he had failed to work it out, or that the fellow backed device. McCune didn't bite? No, he didn't say McCune didn't bite.

Well, the fellow failed to work it? Somebody didn't have nerve enough to work it.

work it.

What else did he say that you can teil us? Well, he urged me to take the part in the matter that I #id.

You had already made up your mind to do that, hadn't you? Provided I could got his assistance.

You were urging him; you wanted his assistance? I didn't urge him in any way whatever.

his assistance? I didn't urge him in any way whatever.

You said you had made up your mind to do this if you could get his issaistance? Yes, sir.

Before you saw him at all? Yes, sir.
Go ahead; anything eise he said that you can recall? Nover mind, your memory seems to be rather slow. Did you meet and talk with anybody else that night besides Smith and Johnson, ami the chief of police and Mr. Sheets? That night?

Yes? Why, I met several people.

Yes? Why, I met several people. To talk with about this thing? No, Didn't mention it to anybody cise?

No, str. Questions by Mr. Whitney-Mr. Law, at what stage of the proceedings did Messers. Smith and Johnson start to take part in this matter? When Sheets and I left his headquarters, they remained there.

CANNONITES IN PLOT. Did they assist in the formation of he plan against Mr. McCune? Yes,

sir.

Messrs. Smith and Johnson did? Yes, sir. that is, they assisted in this part of it, how to detect it.

Questions by Mr. Dickson:
Talked over the plan and agreed about how it should be done? Yes, sir.
What time did you get back to that room the next mothing after you had been up to breakfast. I don't remember distinctly.

Oh, about? It was after 3 o'clock.
How long were you there with the chief of police and Mr. Sheets and Serseant Hilton? Just a few minutes.

Only a few minutes, then you went across to the Wasatch drug slore? Yes, sir.

10 o'clock.
Did you make a visit to that drug ore before you went over to telephone Mr. McCune? Yes, sir. Before you went to brenkfast? Yes,

Betare you were HI? No, sir; not particularly because I was III. Because you had been ill the night before? No, sir; I will explain that I take the car there and go nome. Did you have any conversation with anybody there the first time you were over? I passed Mr. Horn.
Did you have any conversation with anybody there the first time you were over? I passed Mr. Horn.
Did you have any conversation with anybody in the drug store? I said good morning to him and that was all.
Is Mr. Horn related to you? No, sir, Is Mr. Halliday related to you? Yes, sir.

What relation is he to you? He is my He is an employee of that drug store? Yes, sir.

Anybody else connected with the drug store that is related to you? No, sir; not that I know of.

MORE ABOUT DRUG STORE.

Never had any such intention? No, Sir.

Note that any such intention? No, Sir.

Why did you go there to see about that for my own satisfaction, it dign't necessarily out any figure with Mr. McCune's interests.

HAD MADE UP HIS MIND.

But you had fully made up your limited that you would not vote for McCune, of course? Yes, sir.

When next diff you go black there when hex did you say when hex did you say when the history evening? Frillay mistri. Yes, sir.

Priday night? Yes, sir.

Priday night? Yes, sir.

Priday night? Yes, sir.

Priday night? Yes, sir.

None of the that is was authorized to make the same proposition that Mr. McCune had made on Tuesday night, I do hun that I would think it own to headquarters.

None of the police headquarters.

What first Recause we had telephone for you to come up there? Yes, sir.

To see about the telephone for you to come up there? Yes, sir.

The see and the that he we minutes, he talked about it a very few minutes.

The see and the telephone for you to come up there? Yes, sir.

The see and the that it was—that I owed just as find the night look place now when the chief of police to come to the headquarters.

The see and the third recomband to the telephone for you to some up there? Yes, sir.

The see and the that it was—that I owed just as that room but Johnson and I and Smith.

Tell us what took place now when the chief of police; the chief of police; the chief what the chief of police; the chief what the west and took in the chief of police to come to the police headquarters.

What all sed did you say? Nothing, which we did you say in this converting the argument on this says to the chief of police to come to the police headquarters.

What is all you the chief of police to come to the headquarters.

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Justice White handed down an opinion in the United States supreme court in the case of C. L. Calheim vs. Oscar Violet involving the right of "sounces" in the settlement of Oklahoma territory. Calheim claimed especial privileges became he was an ex-Union soldier. The court, however, failed to recognize this right, and decided against him.

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CHARLES M. HAWLEY, FORMER-LY OF SALT LAKE.

Was Formerly a Bookkeeper In Mc-Cornick's Bank and Brother of Cyrus L. Hawley.

San Franciaco, Oct. 20.—The police are searching for the assailants of Charles M. Hawley of Sait Lake, who died today from injuries received at the hands of two men supposed to be robbers. Saturday night.

Papers found on Hawley's person identify him as a late sergeant in the Utah volunteers, who returned recently from

C. M. Hawley was furmerly a bookseper in the employ of the McCornek
anking company, and a brocher to Cyrus
Hawley, formerly paying felier at the
the National bank, who joined barrer C,
tan volunteers. This explains the consion caused, and reported by contempored, as to his identity.

M. Hawley, if scenns, lost his position
the the McCorniek house, after about
tyears of service, through drink. This
as in 19th, He later seem to Deriver and
on there to San Francisco. In the latcity he sought refuge in the Satvation
my, and paid for his board and lodging
odd Jobs around the army's headartiers.

in odd jobs around the army's bead-quarters.

The San Francisco leaders of the sect,
it seems, sem word is this city of Haw-ley's presence there, and made inquity
as to his antecedents.

Mr. C. L. Hawler, his brother, was em-ployed in the Utah National bank at the
time of his enlistment, but since battery
t was mustered out, he has been at his
home in Muscatine, ia. A letter from
him at that place has been received within the past week.

FAMOUS MAGAZINE SOLD.

George B. Harvey Purchases the North American Roview.

w York, Feb. 29.—George B. M. Har-hus bought the North American Re-

Mr. Harvey took possession of the property took are mill assume editorial direction of the magnatine with the May number.

Mr. Harvey is a native of Verment and E years of ago. He has been a reporter, at the strength of the Springfield Republican and Chicago Daily News, and has been reporter, managing editor and editor in the of the New York World.

In 1986 he began the development of electrical railroads on Staten Island and the Atlantic electric road in Long Branch and Arbany Park. He is president of the company operating the latter has and of the Martin and Arbany Fark and Sea Girt Railroad and harbany Fark and Sea Girt Railroad and harbany Fark and Sea Girt Railroad Lamerican Reduction company, and vice president of the National Selt company. In 1988 he formed what became popularly known as the flarvey syndicate and purchased the street railroads of Havana and other properties in Cuba, to whose development he has since given a large amount of time. He is the chief owner of the Newark Daily Advertiser.

FILIPINO INCENDIARIES.

They Fired American Quarters, But

Burned Their Own Huts.

Mamila, Feb. 21.—The natives of the village of Paco made a bold attempt last night to burn the quarters of the Pirst Washington volunteers by setting first to the huts adjoining their quarters in the rear. Fortunately, the wind changed at the moment the fire wind changed at the moment the fire was discovered, and, fanned by a stiff breeze, the flames spread in the opposite direction, destroying fally twenty shacks and houses opposite the ruins of the church. The incendiaries escaped. Mysterious signals were frequently made along the eventy's lines during the night, and this led to the belief that an attack had been arranged, but nothing happened. Burned Their Own Huts.

rebels are leaving the vicinity of The San Fedro Mucati in small parties and are reported to be moving toward Sin-galon. Governor Thomas C. Fletcher of Mis-mouri suffered a stroke of apoplexy in. Willard's hotel and now lies at the emer-gency hospital in a serious condition, on account of his age, having celebrated his flat birthday Jan. 77 lost. The chances for his recovery are regarded as small.

TWENTY MILLION FOR SPANIARDS

The Philippine Indemnity Bill Passed By House.

REPUBLICANS KILLED POLICY RESOLUTION

Unwilling That Congress Should Endorse Philippine Independence.

Course of the Administration Bitter ly Denounced By the Minority-Attitude of Republicans Will Make the Islands a Great Burying Ground For American Soldiers-Bloody and Disgraceful War of Extermination.

Washington, Feb. 29.—A separate bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for payment to Spain under the provisions of the treaty of Paris, was passed today by the house, under suspension of the rules. No amendamendment declaratory of our policy not permanently to annex the islands, was objected to. Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky, upon whose point of order the appropriation went out of the sundry civil bill, made the only speech in open hostility to the measure, but upon the roll call, if members, if Democrate 2 Populates and 1 silver Republican, voted against it. The votes of its members were teast for it. The necessary of the result of the roll call in the control of states for expenses paid by the state of the state

positionater general way operation.

Mr. Corffss (Rep., Mich.) attacked the bill as a most dancerous purce of legislation. It was special legislation, in the interest of a commany that controlled a patent. The bill authorized a private corporation to use the mails on credit.

The bill was defeated, 125 to 27, two-thirds having fulled to vote to suspend the collection.

thirds having falled to vote to suspend the rules.

Mr. Mahan (Rep., Pa.) moved the passage, under suspension of the rules, the senate bill to reimburne governors of states for expenses incurred by them in the organization of volunizers for service in the war with Spain, Mr. Mahan and there were claims from the various states for this work aggregating over \$1.00,000. Under the existing law, only \$1.00. Under the existence of the existing law, only \$1.00. Under the existence of the PHILIPPINE INDEMNITY

PHILIPPINE INDEMNITY.

Mr. Cannen, chairman of the appropriations committee, was then recognized and, by the direction of the empropriations committee, was then recognized and, by the direction of the empropriation of the parament of the same and the parament of the same and the parameters of the parament of the parament of the parament of the same and the parameters of the law from of the parameters of the appropriation of the consideration of his amendment which, he said, was a comband of the McEnery and Bacon resolutions. Again Mr. Cannen objected.

Mr. Bocker again asked manimous consent for the consideration of the appropriations committee, got the floor and made in argument in layor of the appropriation of such a declaration as the amendment carried. The president at Boston a few days ago, he said, had stated that congress should decide our future policy. If that were true, the declaration of the appropriation would preduce peace. If we did not make such a declaration of the fillploos would after the president preparament of the appropriation would preduce peace. If we did not make such a declaration of the fillploos would after the president preparament of the previous peace of the proposed previous peace of the proposed peace of the propose

or the appropriation but he expressed his great regret that the bill came before the house under parintensity oscillations which precluded amendment.

Mr. Clayton (bem. Ala.) said he did not think the president and the peace commissioners had been wise in insisting upon the cersion of the Philippines, but since the treaty was concluded he had believed there was but one thing to doratify the treaty. (Republican applicate.) ADMINISTRATION ATTACKED.

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Mr. Wheeler (Dem. Kv.), upon whose objection the appropriatives went out of the sample o

HERE AND THERE.

Lieutenant Jim Love of the fire department has a new buby girl at his home. Charlie Thomas, who escaped as a runsty several weeks uso, while serving t term in the city jail for drunkanness was recaptured in a sabout by Jailor Kim-

hall.

A rather novel entertainment will be given by the High school pupils today at 1-5 n m. It will consist of a session of the legislature of Virkinia during the days of Wannington, Jefferson, Law and Patrick Henry. The public is cordially invited to attend.

invited to attend.

A man named John Harrison is under strest at the city pall and, although no charge has yet been booked against Sim. the information is given out that there is evidence tending to show that he has stolen copper wires used in connecting the rails of the street milroads.

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Completely Healed. "I have been suffering with impure blood for three years. The impurities broke out on my wrist, and my face was full of red marks. I was not relieved by prescriptions and lost all hope of cure until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Since taking a few bottles of this medicine my face is all right and the sores on my wrist and body are healed." AUGUS-

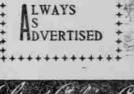
FIN SALAS, Starkville, Colorado. "I was taken with eccema on my hands and feet, which were very badly awollen. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsparilla and after using three bottles I began to improve. I have taken in alleight bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now entirely well." Joseph Costlow, Canon City, Col.

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FORT DOUGLAS NOTES.

Corporal William Thomas and Private Corporal William Trooms and Frivate Samuel Miller company A. Twentieth, infantry, who have been undergoing treatment at the post heepital since their regiment passed through here, having been left here on account of sickness, left the post yesterday for San Francisco en route to the Philippine Islands. Privates Houchen and Minniham will seave tomerrow. They were also left here on account of sickness. han will leave tomorrow. They walso left here on account of mckness.

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The exercises of the Frederick Douglias Memorial Literary society will be on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. The following programme will be Yendered. Violin solo. Intermerso, from Busticana." Netla Allensworth: "Early Life' and Time of Lincoln, George Monroe: Lincoln's Relations to His Country," J. M. Dickerson; "Lincoln as a Scholar." J. E. Tynes; planof solo, Tia Jota. Eva Allensworth; oration, Waiter Blackburn; recitation, Miss. Montgomery; vecal solo, Miss Wilkes. Montgomery; vecal solo, Miss Wilkes.

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**Camp Pilot Butte has been designated in independent post. This relieves the companies here from the fear of being called upon to relieve company K, now on duty there.

In compliance with special order No. 18 the board appointed to examine First Lieutenant R. D. Walsh, Fourth cavalry; Second Lieutenant H. R. Hickok, Ninth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant A. H. Miller, Twenty-fourth infantry, met yesterday and organized with Major Thompson as president and Lieutenant Dasheld as recorder.

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CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

Max Regis, the former mayor of Alghers and editor of the Anti-Inf. has
been sentenced in default to three years'
imprisonment and to pay a fine of 160
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Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets re-moves the cause that produces La Grippe. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each Tablet. 25c.

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